

HAND IN YOUR  
RATION CARD  
WEDNESDAY!

# The Bulletin

TURN OUT  
THOSE  
LIGHTS!

Mary Washington College

Friday, October 9, 1942

Vol. XVI—No. 3

## Campus Inaugurates Sale Of War Bonds And Stamps

### Victory Booth Re-opens Tuesday

Tuesday is the day!

It is the day that every girl at Mary Washington College will have her first opportunity to step out of the whirl of college life and start doing that thing which it is her duty to do for her home, her school, and her country. It is the day for us all to stop worrying about making our own life a happy one and to do something definite toward winning this war for an entire world of peace.

Immediately after Chapel Tuesday, October 13, the sale of War Bonds and War Stamps will begin on this campus at the booth outside the College Shoppe. The sale of these United States Government War Bonds and Stamps will be sponsored by the Student Government Association of Mary Washington College.

Chapel program Tuesday will be under the direction of the Student Council and will consist of patriotic songs played by the M. W. C. Band, a short, short skit quartet singing under the direction of Phyllis Quimby, House President of Custis.

In order that many students might have the chance to participate in the sale of U. S. War Bonds and Stamps, the Council has divided the activities into six separate committees. All groups will function under the direction of the Supervising Committee, consisting of Council members, Jean Williamson, Dorothy Woodson, and Emmy Lou Kilby.

The other committees are:

The Art Committee—headed by Stacia Duros and assisted by the entire Art Club. The main work of the Art Club this year will be  
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## Players Ready To Begin New Play

The curtain rises on a new year, and the MARY WASHINGTON PLAYERS are behind the footlights ready to go.

We have big plans ahead, at least three major productions and any number of one-act plays. They're all going to be BOX-OFFICE, too! (Pardon our dust!)

The first play of the season (get your tickets early!) will be a melo-dramatic little job entitled "Kind Lady." It's eerie! All about this elderly—nope, not going to tell you, come see it.

Dr. Reid is the Faculty Director and the Student Director will be elected soon. Mr. Jones, technical expert, has change of design and effect. Tryout will be held sometime during the coming week. Watch for announcements. They are open to members and apprentices of the MARY WASHINGTON PLAYERS. If you're interested in back-stage see Bobby Fick who has charge of technicalities under Mr. Jones.

You'll be hearing lots about "Kind Lady," which is tentatively scheduled for December 11 and 12.

Right now the Players are busy sorting and testing new material. We're looking for that certain dramatic quality among the many that are trying out. The M. W. Players are  
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## Where's My Sugar? Where's My Meat?

The talk of the campus and the country as a whole, has been about food—especially sugar and meat. Last year Mary Washington students used much sugar as compared to 1942. It was dissolved in drinks, and sprinkled over cereals and desserts.

If you are one of the hundreds of early-birds that appear at breakfast every morning you have probably noticed the girl guarding the sugar and adding it to coffee only! Horrible isn't it? Well, the reason for all this is the institutional sugar rationing law, stating that 50%—and only 50%—of the previous year's net can be obtained! Thus, your sugar situation.

Meat is a different story. The institutional problem is far more serious than the individual problem. Meat enough for one meal means buying 400 lbs. There are a great deal of cuts not available—frankfurts, Canadian Bacon etc. Veal and lamb seem to be the more plentiful. Why all this?—The Army boys are fed the best of foods, in full amounts. The camps are calling for pork and beef especially. The next question that pops in your mind is what CAN we eat instead? For one thing—cheese. It can be served many different ways and still be of great nutritional value. Has this information helped you any? Watch for more articles telling you about the "Foods Available and Not Available."

## Art Collection Placed On Campus

When the National Park College in Maryland was taken over for government use all of its equipment was put up for auction. Taking advantage of this opportunity, Dr. Combs has enriched our college with numerous pieces of sculpture. Many of the great periods and sculptors, both Greek and Renaissance, are represented in plaster reproductions. There is a Michelangelo "Slave," a fragment of the famous Parthenon Freize, after Phidias, "The Venus of Melos," "The Winged Victory of Samothrace," "The Discobolus," after Myron, and many others.

Dr. Combs also had the good fortune to secure four busts that give a wonderful account of themselves in the Library Rotunda, fitting as they do into the semicircular recesses specifically designed for that purpose. These busts are of Voltaire (after Houdon, who did our own George Washington), Beethoven, Mozart and Socrates.

Our new collection also includes several pieces of animal sculpture by the famed Bayre and we find "Hebe" of Monroe Hall in two other sizes.

Our new acquisitions are not all reproductions, however, since we have several large original marbles of a fairly recent period.

It is needless to say that the above equipment was acquired for instructional purposes in the Art Department as well as for their aesthetic value. Furthermore, they were secured at a very low cost as compared with  
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## Campus Leaders Discuss War Effort With Dean Alvey

Like all other colleges in America, Mary Washington can count on being the scene of a lot of war activity this year. The different war projects accomplished last year and during the summer quarter here are demonstrative of the great possibilities for girls to be of help. To make definite plans and to coordinate the varied war activities on the campus was the purpose of a gathering of class and organization leaders in Chandler on October 6th. Dr. Alvey conducted the discussion, making suggestions for different possible activities and asking that each group list the projects they would like most to sponsor.

Dr. Alvey pointed out very emphatically that the various groups should work together to avoid overlapping of projects and ill-advised activities.

Dean Alvey made praiseworthy comments on the stamp sale during the past summer session and further explained that the sale of war stamps has two very significant aims; namely, to build up a strong reserve and to prevent inflation.

Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the representatives present, the students interested in doing as much as possible for the great cause, will have adequate outlet for their ambition.

## Dr. Scott Gives Physical Check-Ups To Every Student

In order to have a happy and full college life it is necessary to be physically fit, and here on the hill that is made possible by Dr. Scott and her staff.

The physical exams are almost completed and Dr. Scott says that the students are in amazingly good health, and that the general health condition has greatly improved this year.

There have been few infirmity cases and those have not been serious.

In the near future the tuberculosis X-rays will be given by the department, but Dr. Scott did not give any definite date or information.

## Y. W. Installs New Members

Whispers were soft, and lights dim as more than five hundred girls entered the Monroe Auditorium Sunday, October 4, for the Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service, installing the members of the campus organization into the Y.

The auditorium was completely dark except for the candles on the stage. The traditional Order of Service for such occasions was used, with Ella Banford presenting a story—"The Talking Picture."

Then the cabinet members, who were sitting next to the aisles all the way to the back of the auditorium, stood and passed the light back. Each cabinet member then lit the candle of the girl next to her, and soon the light gleamed from hundreds of candles, lighting the whole room.

The beautiful and impressive service was concluded by the singing of "Follow the Gleam," the Y hymn, as a recessional.

## Dr. Guy E. Snavelly Lauds Mary Washington College

### Wesley Foundation Guest of Univ. of Va.

Last week-end, October 3 and 4, the Wesley Foundation, which is the Methodist College Student Organization, held its Annual State Officers' Retreat at Charlottesville, as guest of the University of Virginia. The purpose was to establish the aims of the Wesley Foundation in the colleges throughout the state for the coming year. Mary Washington College was represented by Jean DeShazo, Margaret Hudson, Betty Lee Jones, Virginia Lamberth, Juneanne McGrath, and Julia Rose. Other colleges represented were Fairfax Hall, Farmville State Teachers' College, Madison College, Radford State Teachers' College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Randolph-Macon College, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Virginia.

The conference was opened by a worship service led by Miss Virginia Henry, Director of Virginia Student Work, of Richmond. This was followed by a discussion on "Goals for 1943" led by the President of the Conference, Julia Stanton, of R.-M. W. C., and the Student Movement Hour, including reports from the National Methodist Youth Conference at Oxford, Ohio, in September, and the Methodist Youth Caravans.

Plans are being made for the State Students' Conference, which is to be held at Madison College, Harrisonburg, in February, and is open to ALL Methodist Students for attendance.

The guest speaker of the Retreat was Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, Founder of the Lisle Fellowship and a missionary to India and Burma for a number of years. The theme followed in the series of addresses made by him during the week-end was "We Build the Future." Quoting from Dr. Baldwin, "—This is not a time for escape; we must not let the situation serve as a means of escape. Our Christianity must stand up under this thing called 'Modernity'—it must suffer the acid test of scientific criticism. THIS IS STILL the year of Our Lord.—We face the future unafraid!"

Sunday morning the group met together for worship services, and the observance of World Communion Sunday.

## Senior Officers Are Announced

The Senior Class officers have been announced for the coming year. They are as follows:

President, Lee Hall, Plasterco, Va. Alpha Phi Sigma, Mary Washington Players, Pi Sigma Kappa. Parliamentarian, Lilyan Nelson, New Britain, Conn.; Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, at Greensboro; President of Modern Fortias.

Vice-President, Kathleen Critchett, Amherst, Mass.; Dance Orchestra, Band, Glee Club.

Treasurer, Stacia Duros, Norfolk, Va.; Art Club, President; Art Editor of BULLET, Athenaeum Club.

Secretary, Inez Tuggle, Lynchburg, Va.

Sponsor, Dr. Richard H. Beyer, Fredericksburg, Va.

### Calls Combs Designing Genius

Dr. Guy E. Snavelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges addressed the entire faculty and student body at Convocation, Wednesday night.

Dr. Snavelly Distinguished Educator

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, President of Mary Washington College, introduced the speaker as one of the most distinguished educators of this country. Dr. Snavelly's career has been varied and unique in the realm of education. He has served as a professor, registrar, college president, and President of the Southern Association of Colleges. During the last war Dr. Snavelly was director of the southern section of the Red Cross. A number of honorary degrees have been bestowed upon him by various universities in the United States. He was President of Birmingham Southern College and now is Executive Secretary of the American Association of Colleges.

This Association has a membership of approximately 600. The purpose of the Association is to disseminate information, to advise on building programs, to aid in revision of curricula, to foster the interests of the faculty, and to help with the administration problems of colleges. The Association has protected the interests of colleges in Congress on taxation problems. The Association is controlled by a Board of eight directors.

Dr. Combs Designing Genius

The speaker congratulated the College on its progress as evidenced in the building program, the faculty, ideals and standards. Credit was given Dr. Combs as the designing genius guiding the phenomenal growth of the college. Colleges, said Dr. Snavelly, have changed, particularly in tempo, during the war "for the only constant thing in life is change." "But he said, "we prefer changes of evolution to changes of revolution. Whether the war be long or short, all of us will be warriors of one kind or another before it is over." The speaker said that no doubt 5,000,000 more women would be in the war effort within the next few months, not all in uniform, but giving vital service.

The Persians had a theory that a soldier should be trained to ride a horse, shoot a bow and arrow and tell the truth. In this logic they were stressing  
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## Sorry, But No Peanut Festival

The Office of Public Relations has received official information concerning the Peanut Festival for the coming fall. It has been cancelled, as many other such celebrations over the entire country have, because of the war effort. It was an annual affair held at Suffolk, Virginia.

For the past two years, Mary Washington's Band has participated in the parade. Both years they came home with the second prize tucked in their pockets, adding glory to their own names and to the college.

## THE BULLET

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## EDITORIAL

## THIS MEANS YOU!

Each day the question grows more pertinent, "What is the individual doing to aid in the war effort?" It looms on the horizon—sometimes unanswered—sometimes feebly edged on by explanations of various kinds. The college student can go all out for the war effort—but it does not necessarily mean giving up school to work in bomb-sight factories or the like. If one is sure that her place is here on the campus, then be sure to contribute the time to the best advantage.

There is bandage-rolling that could be done—only a few hours a week. Time—if added up—spent over a coke and a sandwich in the College Shoppe. The War Bonds and Stamps sales, which will begin during the coming week, need your support. Give the most, if only to purchase a ten-cent stamp a week—that in the course of three weeks would buy two sand-bags—protection from any rifle or machine-gun bullet that might come this way! There is also the thought of giving ten-percent of your weekly allowance to this sale of stamps and bonds. Think it over! Our faculty is striving to do this!

Gone is the scatter-brained college girl with a room full of smoke and a bridge game forever in session. Instead, her saddle shoes are clean and her time is budgeted. Sure enough, there is the bridge game but pushed back in a corner. More important things are to the front now. More time is spent in writing to those "friends in the service." No challenge is too great and no duty too heavy to carry through.

Come through Mary Washington—don't wait until its too late to begin! A fortress may not be built in a day but a strong foundation can be started!

## "HONOR—OUR CONCEPTION"

When the freshmen training classes ended last week and the girls took their tests, the question was asked, "What is your interpretation of 'Honor—our code of living'?" With the permission of Student Council, the best ones are being published elsewhere in the paper.

Think it over, citizens of Mary Washington, and see if your ideas are similar. It might be worth looking into.

## Remembrances For The Japanese

By S. J. PERELMAN

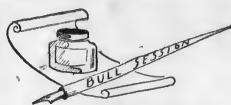
Goodness knows I abhor such confidences, but when I was finishing my formal education about 1925, a phase later seized upon and distorted by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Compton Mackenzie into a series of shilling shockers, my apparel was enough to congeal the blood. My entry into the classroom was heralded by a dismal noisome stench of wet tweed reminiscent of the Fall of the House of Usher, mingled with the squeak of corduroy and heavily-wetted shoes. A moment later I would clank in booted and spurred for the pursuit of knowledge with the general sound effect of two skeletons waltzing on a tin roof. From the crown of my tad cap to the scuffed toecaps of my bluchers, I carried more base metal by volume than a Spanish conquistador. The gross weight of the hobnails, heel plates, and brass eyelets of my shoes, the numerals on my class pipe, the various cunning reamers, gouges, and spades employed in cleaning same, and the countless watch-fobs, charms, amulets, revolving pencils, and key-chains I affected bowed my shoulders for life. Had there been anything like scrap salvage at the time, I could easily have outfitted a corvette. Even in those carefree days, it was no uncommon sight to see

groups of metallurgists standing about the quad at evensong eyeing me wistfully.

Equally spectacular from the standpoint of scrap were the mementoes among which I dwelt. To proclaim my splendid isolation and contempt for authority, I had decked my bower with traffic standards, signs rifled from restrooms, and similar trophies. Cynical, embittered man of the world though I was, these keepsakes secretly filled me with the tender pride of a debutante exhuming her first dance program. Each reminded me of some breathless exploit in which I had pitted craft and sinew against society and triumphed. Face it, men: I was a hella.

That the current generation is more conservative in its dress is debatable, but the last time I entered a dormitory room, the walls were hung with the same kind of spoils. And ordinarily I would have been delighted that the grand old outlaw tradition was still alive, that the flame of fierce resistance was being cherished. The only trouble, however, is that in the meantime things have become a little tense. A lot of unpleasant people have come out of the woodwork and seem to be

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All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

\* \* \* \* \*  
October 3, 1942

Miss Joyce Davis  
Editor-in-Chief, THE BULLET  
Campus

Dear Miss Davis:  
Please allow me to congratulate you and your staff on the splendid write-up of the Department of Commerce which appeared in the last issue of THE BULLET. The undertaking was very well done, and all of you who were responsible for it are deserving of credit. Cordially yours,  
Signed: J. H. DODD  
J. H. Dodd, Head,  
Department of Commerce.

\* \* \* \* \*  
The Bulletin sponsors also received a similar letter from the Commerce Department expressing their congratulations.

Dear Editor:

Doesn't anyone realize the appalling amount of waste going on around here

Gallon tin cans thrown out—precious lards and fats in the garbage—newspapers down the incinerator—These things are valuable. This is war!

An institution as large as Mary Washington has a definite responsibility! Are we going to meet it? We haven't done so well in the past! There have been Red Cross drives, War work, Air Spotter stations! Where are they now? Think it over!

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Why don't we salute our flag in Chapel and Convocation as part of the regular opening exercises? It seems to me that just a small but important thing for us to do!

We talk about being patriotic and wanting to do something for the war effort—here's an opportunity for the entire student body to grab! Let's grab it!

A M. W. Citizen

## Dr. Dodd Writes Article This Summer

During the past summer, Dr. E. K. Dodd of the Psychology Department did not teach summer school at M. W. C. She was very busily engaged, though, for she spent her summer at home. She was employed at home as a general housekeeper. Her duties included: pulling weeds from the flower garden, taking care of the rose bed, cooking, cleaning the house, and also looking after two big dogs.

She also did some research work in psychology this summer, after which she wrote an article, that will be published in the near future. She prefers not to discuss this article until after it has come out.

One 25c Stamp will pay for A CLIP OF BULLETS (8 Bullets per clip for Garand @ 2.9c each). In the end, it's the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

## First Aid

There will be a meeting of all girls who now have their Standard First Aid Certificates and are interested in taking the Advanced First Aid course. This certificate (requiring ten hours of class study) makes one eligible to serve as a member of the Detachment Squad in the dormitories. All First Aid students are urged to come!

Monday, October 12, at five o'clock in Monroe 15.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN

## Have You Noticed?

THAT: Jitterbuggin' has taken on a stampele form in the College Shoppe?

THAT: There's a freshman in Willard who has such a collection of pictures in her room. It might easily pass as an art gallery or maybe a rogues' gallery—since they are all men? Her first name is Rose Ellen—you guess her last.

THAT: Bertha Dickenson and Hilda Holloway have already started their treks to Wake Forest?

THAT: Gerry Shepherd gets awfully happy at the mention of the K. A.'s at William and Mary?

THAT: There's a freshman in Hamlet House who has lovely blonde hair that would make Veronica Lake turn green with envy?

THAT: There's an awful lot of sophistication in the freshman class?

THAT: "Bookie" is on campus again—and "Grubbsie" is all afutter?

THAT: Ruthie Birchett is going to openings at V. M. I. again this year with Jim?

THAT: "Betty Lou" Loftis, even though she won second place in the kid party, has an awful lot of poise and dignity?

THAT: Sally Roller is one of

the busiest little workers on campus?

THAT: There seems to be a tendency of more "loafers" on campus this year—instead of saddle shoes—fooled you.

THAT: Virginia Westlake has changed her frat pin to a different brand this year?

THAT: "Gince" Nicely, freshman, has just about the biggest blue eyes you've ever seen?

THAT: Freshman E. Lane Gerard reminds you so much of "Marty" Stickle?

THAT: Lorraine Greene was the picture of happiness the other night when Jim was here?

THAT: New teacher—Mr. Jones?

THAT: Seniors have dignity?

THAT: Dottie E. divides her heart between Annapolis and Harvard?

THAT: Micky Dixon is having "date" trouble? We hope Bo wins out.

THAT: Olga was all afutter about Wednesday's WASHINGTON POST? Wonder why—

THAT: Urchin has neglected such a negligent correspondent that N. C. State has called her up twice. Maybe—that's the way she gets phone calls.

THAT: By the time you read this, Myron will be on her way to Colorado—spending Tom's furlough.

## Office Hours On Campus

## COLLEGE SHOPPE:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.

8:30—5:00 (Sales close at 4:45)

7:30—9:30 (sales close at 9:15)

College Shoppe is not open on Convocation or Lyceum nights.

Sunday

3:00—5:00 (sales close at 4:45)

7:30—9:30 (sales close at 9:15)

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE HOURS:

M, T, W, Th, F.

9:00—1:00

2:00—5:00

Saturday

9:00—1:00

## TREASURER'S OFFICE HOURS

M, T, W, Th, F.

9:30—11:30

2:30—4:00

Saturday

9:30—12:00

## POST OFFICE—HOURS OF DELIVERY, Etc.—Window Service

M, T, W, Th, F.

8:00—6:00

Sunday

2:00—5:00

## Saturday

8:00—12:00

## Mail Collections:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.

7:15 A. M.

2:00 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

Sunday

4:20 P. M.

## Mails Arrive At Post Office:

7:30 A. M.

2:15 P. M.

5:45 P. M.

## LAUNDRY—Hours For Taking and Receiving Laundry:

M, W, F.

7:00—4:00 P. M.

## LIBRARY:

M, T, W, Th, F, Sat.

8:00—12:30

1:45—5:00

7:00—10:00

Sunday

2:00—5:00

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Colleges accelerating their programs might do well to have their men and women students study in unmixed groups to avoid time-wasting.

That is the opinion of Dr. F. Kenneth Berrien of Colgate University, who draws his conclusion from a psychology department report on "How Quickly Do Students Start Studying?", as compared with a similar survey conducted by D. C. Troth of the University of Illinois.

Studying the behavior of students, 50 men and 50 women, during the first ten minutes after they had seated themselves in the University of Illinois library reading room, Mr. Troth learned they

spent 40 per cent of the time conversing, aimlessly leafing books, using vanity cases, writing or reading letters and "just looking around." None of the 100 students, he discovered, spent the entire ten minutes in study. Moreover, the women in the group were more given to non-academic activities in the ten-minute period than the men.

The Colgate study, based on observation of 75 men under conditions as similar as possible to those at the University of Illinois, showed that only 11 per cent of the students began concentrating on their studies as soon as they were seated in the library.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

5:30—Science Club picnic at Cabin.

6:45—Cavalry Troop meets behind Westmoreland Hall.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

9:30—2:30—Try-outs for Choral Club and A Capella Choir.

12:30—Chapel—(Band's going to play.)

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

7:00—Convocation—to be announced.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

10:15—Vespers in every dormitory.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:00—6:00—Register for membership in A. A.

12:30—Chapel sponsored by A. A.

## From The Office Of Dean Alvey —

Beware! all you enterprising patriots. Do you know that a new committee has been formed on the campus to supervise your activities? If you don't you'd better read the contents of this column.

**National Defense and War Program Activities**, is the title of the category in which this committee lies. Remember just one thing about this committee: all plans and new organizations must be submitted to it before they may be carried out.

Now for the people who are on this new committee. Dean Alvey is the coordinator of it and his assistants are: Mrs. Bushnell, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Curtis, Miss Spiesman and Dr. Mildred Scott. These members do not wish to police the activities here on the campus, but to help in supervising them to make them coordinate so as to give the greatest amount of efficiency. This committee is to serve as a clearing house and to coordinate properly all defense and war program activities on the campus, including such activities as war savings, red cross, health programs, morale, blackouts, emergencies, special classes, special types of training, and other problems that deal with war work.

This committee has been given the power to appoint sub-committees, sub-committee chairmen, individuals or groups in the faculty or student body, and they will see that all the activities up here cooperate properly with the war and defense agencies in the city of Fredericksburg. However, all the work done by them is subject to the approval of Dr. Combs, who as president of the college, is an ex-officio member of all the committees.

## R. E. W. Begins One Month Hence

In just one month, on Tuesday, November 12, the third Religious Emphasis Week at Mary Washington will begin at the chapel hour.

Early in 1941 the first venture of this sort proved of interest to the campus. Last year R. E. W. was even more successful, receiving much attention from both student body and faculty. The brief but potent, visit of "Scottie" Cowen to the campus proved that M. W. C. can be touched by a glowing personality.

This year the Y-sponsored Religious Emphasis Week will be on an even larger scale, and will last practically all of the week, culminating on Sunday evening at Devotionals.

The Rev. A. E. Acey, pastor of the Boulevard Methodist Church in Richmond, comes to us on Tuesday, November 10, and remains until Sunday, November 15, as official leader for the week. Other speakers and leaders will be on the campus at various times. Full announcement will be made later.

There will be a service each evening, including the Convocation on Wednesday. Radio programs are being planned, as well as seminars, led by popular faculty members, each afternoon except Saturday.

Highlight service of the week will be the annual Church Service on the hill at 12 P. M. Sunday. The pastors in town dismiss their congregations in time to assist in this service. It is hoped that this can be the finest meeting of its kind ever held on the hill.

From Early Morning Watch to the "light bell" at night, from chapel on Tuesday to Devotionals on Sunday—we want you to make this your Religious Emphasis Week.

Keep your eyes peeled and your ears alert—there'll be more about R. E. W.

One hundred and six \$18.75 War Bonds will pay for one L4A LIAISON PLANE. The Army's Liaison and Courier Ship is the familiar "Club" in war paint. It can do artillery spotting, or carry messages out of places no big ship can go.

## Miss Buhrson Accepts Position With United Air Lines In Chicago

This is no announcement, for we all know that Miss Buhrson is leaving Mary Washington, and we are all sorry to see her go. But it is a chance, before we bid her a final adieu, to know a little about the past of one who has kept our College Shoppe in such excellent order during the past year and to find out something about the bright future ahead of her in her new position.

Miss Buhrson was born in the state of Washington. There she received the first of her extensive education, in Spokane public schools, in the State College, and in the Central Washington College of Education, where she was for seven years Director of Dormitories.

By an exciting route which took her through the Panama Canal to Mexico, and to Havana, Miss Buhrson then found her way eastward. She took her Master's Degree at Columbia University and topped that achievement off with still further work at New York University. Part also of her varied career were the two summers which she spent at a Girl Scout camp in New York State, Camp Edith Macy in Pleasantville, and the year which she spent as dietitian at a lovely place in Washington where many of us have been, The Allens Inn. It was after this year that Miss Buhrson brought her capability and her wit to our campus.

With the new position to which Miss Buhrson is going, she is completing another curve in her circle of the country. The position is that of dietitian with the United Air Lines in Chicago, and from there she hopes to go even further West. She has assurance of that probability, in fact, as she has been told that as soon as the equipment is ready for her she will go to San Francisco as dietitian in the employees' dining room. With the feeling that air travel has a destiny greater even than its present, Miss Buhrson is accepting with her new position a challenge for the future.

So, much as we hate to see her leave, we are proud of her acceptance of that challenge and of her new advancement in her own chosen career. From the Student Body of Mary Washington College, the best of luck and success to you, Miss Buhrson, wherever your work may take you.

## Art Collection

Continued from Page 1

their actual value and some of this material was donated. In addition, substantial quantities of science material and athletic equipment were donated.

We are grateful to have this opportunity to widen our acquaintance with the masters of sculpture. With these, the work of beautifying Mary Washington goes on!

## Announcing:

"If I Were a College Freshman" by the president of Denison University.

"How about a date?"—new feature by the indubitable Marjorie Moore.

"Trends"—the world today by Charles A. Wells.

First of a series of articles on denominational careers by Sallie Roller, Mary Washington junior.

And other unforgettable features without number—All in THE BAPTIST STUDENT FOR OCTOBER, 1942. 90 cents for the whole year. See Mildred Ryland, 104 Custis.

## For Freshmen Only

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

PART TWO

(Continued From Last Week)

"Well, whatta ya know," said the genii in the powder blue bloomers, "a beautiful Princess and I didn't know about her. Is she the Princess's daughter?"

"Nope. Not exactly," rumbled the fat little genii (whom we'll call Mike for short) "can't say she is."

"Finance?"

"Nope."

"Ah," and Powder Blue settled back to try and figure out to get some more information. Finally he asked, "What's the secret about the Princess?"

"Oh I don't know as I oughta tell. Prince Abab Ababi would be pretty sore if I did."

"You should worry about Ababi. What's he ever done for you besides kick you around?"

"Well, he's given me a lot of good second-hand suits and he raised my position from Valet to assistant of the assistant court genii."

"My friend, a man of your abilities should be first genii of the court. Tell Ababi to go jump in the lake and let's have the secret of the Princess."

"You're awfully persistent," said Mike.

"I'll guarantee you a fine job with my boss if the secret's any good."

"Of course it's good," the little genii was hurt: "It's this: The Princess is the rightful heir to the throne. Prince Abab Ababi is her uncle and he's keeping her hidden from the rest of the world so that nobody'll ever know he isn't the true ruler. She was born just after her father died and nobody knew about it."

"But that still wouldn't make her the rightful ruler," said the tall genii disappointedly.

"That's just it," the other was all excited, "The old Prince knew he was going to have a child and he made a will—"

"Now you're talking—The will said his child would be heir to the throne. Right?"

"Yep."

"Where's the will?"

"Hey, wait a minute, hang on," said Mike, "How do I know you aren't selling me some rotten apples? I've told you enough. Now I want some kind of compensation. I ain't gonna tell you where that will is 'til you make me head court genii."

OK, OK, I'll speak to my boss, and come back tomorrow night. Meet me here," and the genii in the blue pulled his left ear, rubbed his nose and disappeared.

"Elementary," quoth Mike.

\*\*\*

A few seconds later many miles away the genii materialized himself in front of a swarthy young man. "Hiya Boss."

"Hello Slim," said the young man gloomily, "What'd you find out?"

"Plenty. The big cheese in the area is a guy named Ababi, Prince Ababi. But he isn't the real cheese at all. The position belongs to a dame that he keeps locked up."

"A good-lookin' dame?" asked the young man looking interested.

"Sure, boss. The set-up's a cinch. Kick off Ababi by proving the Princess is the right ruler. Bowl over the Princess and have her appoint you and you have a throne right in your paw. Why is this the place we've been lookin' for."

"Hope you're right, Slim, I'll call the men together and we'll camp outside Ababi's palace tonight."

Half an hour later the Arabian Gypsy band was on its way with Diab, their leader, well in front. (To Be Continued.)

One 25c Stamp will pay for ONE MONTH'S FEED FOR ONE CARRIER PIGEON. A carrier pigeon eats about a pound of grain a week. His message capsule costs the Army about 12½c.

# CLUB NOTES

## Notes From YWCA

The Vespers program this year will be definitely different. Instead of the weekly meeting at 7 p. m. on Thursday, plans are under way for a Vespers program in each dorm every Thursday evening at 10:15 p. m. These programs will be short and beneficial, and will enable the girls in the dorms to know each other better.

Any suggestions as to ways in which Y features may be improved will be welcomed. It is felt that this new program for Vesper services will be a definite step forward.

In charge of the Vespers committee—Ella Banford.

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Devotionals on Sunday night will be a delightful program of organ selections and poetical readings. This program will be held in Monroe Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Christmas is coming on apace. Y is making plans for its annual Christmas card campaign. It's going to be necessary to send mail earlier than ever this year—so many folks are writing the gossip instead of passing it over the backyard fence.

## Alpha Tau Pi

Alpha Tau Pi held its first meeting of the year Friday, October the second. The new officers, Bonny Bendroth, anchor, Beulah Spain, scribe, Joan Shafer, treasurer and Taylor Tazewell, publicity chairman assumed their positions. Plans were made for the initiation of the pledges on November the twenty first. The members discussed with Mr. Graves, their sponsor, the aims of the club with reference to elementary education. Elizabeth Winfree told us of her experiences teaching in Maury school. Refreshments ended the meeting on a very happy note.

## Dr. Guy E. Snaveley

Continued from Page 1

what we have found to be so important in the training of our people today—to be physically fit, to be mentally alert, and to have a spiritual development. Dr. Snaveley said that in these modern times he would like to suggest a fourth ideal—to be able to live and make adjustments with our fellow associates.

The colleges offered their services to their country immediately after Pear Harbor. Dr. Snaveley quoted Dr. Conant, the President of Harvard: "Boys are in college on borrowed time and perhaps for a few months only, and I urge them to take advantage of every hour."

Dr. Snaveley recommended a year and a half ago that the college program be streamlined, but this was not unanimously accepted till after Pear Harbor. He urged that the college be specific in their courses because there is no time to waste. Emphasize English, American history, mathematics, physics, electronics, foreign languages and other sciences, in the revised curricula. Dr. Snaveley said that it was right to combine the cultural and practical program, as at Mary Washington, and to stress the moral, religious and spiritual development which was neglected after the last war. If enough interest had been shown in the study of Democracy and social problems the war may have been prevented.

Dr. Snaveley recalled that the Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776 at William and Mary and one of their chief purposes was to discuss national affairs. This, Dr. Snaveley, said was important today, so that men of learning and thinking would get together as intelligent citizens and discuss national affairs.

Special stress was laid on the post-war situation. "Are we going to handle it as we did after

## News Of Baptist Students

Mrs. W. J. Fallis, of Richmond, has been on the campus most of the week, working with the B. S. U. council and the Baptist group on the hill, visiting the freshmen and many of the upperclassmen, and lining up the work for the coming days.

Mrs. Fallis is the wife of the State Student Secretary. She has had excellent experience with student work.

Next big event on the B. S. U. calendar is the State Convention to be held in Blacksburg November 6 - 8, with the V. P. I. Union as hosts. Anyone interested in making this trip see Sallie Roller right away. Last year nine Mary Washington girls attended the convention when it was held in Harrisonburg.

## I. R. C.

The first monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Tuesday, October 6, 1942 in Chandler Hall. The first action of the club was the election of a secretary and treasurer to which offices Lois Harnes and Frances Rice were elected respectively.

The I. R. C. decided to center its activities around the hill and devote as much effort as possible to war work during this year.

After the business discussion an interesting geography quiz, which was most enlightening and informative, was held. For the grand climax—cakes and doughnuts.

## Home Economics

On Sunday, October 4, the Home Economics Club had an informal meeting at the cabin to welcome all the old members back and all the new Home Economic majors interested in joining the club.

Irene Noble, president, introduced Dr. Edwards, who is head of the Home Economics department. She in turn presented the faculty members to the girls. Those members of the Home Economics faculty present were: Miss Scranton, the latest addition to the department, Miss Johnson and Miss Turner.

Miss Noble also introduced the officers to the club. The point system was explained as a means of winning recognition in the club. An outline of the club's yearly activities was made known to the new students. The program was concluded, as all good programs are, with the serving of refreshments.

World War 1, with another Armistice and another generation and another war, is this country going to join with Great Britain as the only imperialistic governments, or is there going to be a world federation of trustworthy governments and a world police to back-up such a federation? If the latter be true, we will then be citizens of the world more than ever before.

It is true that some men's colleges have suffered because of the war and the remainder will be in a worse way when the draft for ages 18-20 is effected. However, Dr. Snaveley expressed the confidence that after the war young men and women will re-enter college and the government will see that all those capable and worthy will be supplied with the necessary funds.

Junior colleges and colleges offering two-year courses will have a fine opportunity then and "Mary Washington will still take its place and cast its rays across the gloom."

FIVE \$18.75 Bonds will pay for CLOTHING FOR THE AVERAGE ENLISTED MAN.



## Our Code Of Living

Reprinted below are some of the best answers to the question—"what is your interpretation of 'Honor—our Code of living.'" This question was asked on the test given to the freshmen at the end of orientation week.

My interpretation of the phrase "Honor—Our Code of Living" is not a set of written laws, but rather ideals based on the cooperation of each individual. It tends to strengthen the loyalty, dependability, and truthfulness of the individual.

The "Honor Code" is not a set of rules or regulations to govern our actions but instead is a set of ideals and traditions that a M. W. C. student should uphold. It is mainly to create honesty and honor among the students.

"Honor—Our Code of Living"—Mary Washington College is entirely governed by a system called the Honor System. By such system each student is placed on her honor to do what is right. Honor not only in your academic studies, but also in your daily life and association with others. Every student in M. W. C. should be proud that their college is governed by the "Honor System" and should try her best at all times to abide by her "Honor."

To me "Honor—Our Code of Living" signifies that I, as a student of Mary Washington, shall at all times conduct myself in a lady-like manner—shall obey the written and unwritten laws of the college and shall help others to do so as far as I am able, and in no way am I to bring any dispute on the name of the college.

My interpretation of "Honor—Our Code of Living." The whole code of living is based on the Honor System. It typifies the democracy in which we live. It follows our form of government in a sort of code, "One for all and all for one." The whole system is based on a democratic idea or standard headed by a Student Government Body. All the students and faculty members are given a part in this system. We are all here to live together and get along together as in any other community. We are entitled to help each other, to be honest, not to cheat, give false representation or disobey rules.

Every student is expected to do what is right and to be a true citizen of M. W. C. To uphold its honor, we must do it ourselves and help others to uphold the honor system. We all know M. W. C. is worth that, so I am more than willing to do my share. Honor is a wonderful thing. I shall help create this spirit.

The whole system of living at Mary Washington College is based upon honor—everyone trusting one another, upholding the Honor Code herself and helping others to do so. Each girl should be honest at all times, in and out of the classroom.

"Honor—Our Code of Living" is a phrase that means just about everything to Mary Washington students. It is something which has been instilled in them by former students and by all people connected with the college. It is a trust or ideal which they, themselves, must live up to, and has the undying respect of everyone.

My interpretation of the phrase, "Honor, Our Code of Living" is this: Mary Washington girls are expected to conduct themselves at all times in a manner in keeping with the college tradition of honor. They are expected not so much to abide by a set of strict rules and regulations, as to be guided by the principles of a Christian

gentlewoman.

Every girl is expected to be honest and fair with herself and those about her. In this way, living becomes more democratic.

The honesty and honor of each individual makes up the honor system as a whole.

It is a wonderful thing to know that each girl is doing her best to uphold the fine ideals and practices of the school which have been in use many years.

My interpretation is that the college trusts each girl on her word of honor and expects her to live by this code.

"Honor—Our Code of Living" means to me that I am believed trustworthy at all times until I prove that I am not. It shows me that I damage only myself when I break rules and that I must answer to myself and for myself for whatever I do.

My interpretation is that it means being honest both to yourself and others in everything you do in life.

As a student of Mary Washington just as every other girl attending this school, I should have as my ideal way of living—honor. That is, having respect for my own word or the word of my fellow students. I, myself, will be truthful in all I say and do and I will trust the other girls to be so. If in any way I should see one of the others breaking this code of honor, I will feel it my duty to report her to the Student Council; and if, by impetuosity or rashness, I happen to disobey any of the college rules, in accordance with the honor system, I shall report myself.

Honor is the standard we live by. It's meaning cannot be expressed in so many words. It has a particular meaning for each individual. It is something to look up to. Honor is that quality we can't live without. We believe in it and try to do everything that will be right and worthy.

The unwritten laws of the universe are understood by all Mary Washington students. It is the code of honor. To be good citizens, to live clean, to be honest, trustworthy, and to conduct ourselves in a manner pleasing in His sight is what we seek. Only if each girl shall strive to do her best in all things, and to accept the standards and live by them graciously, shall Mary Washington College reach her goal—"Honor—Our Code of Living."

There are no written laws which we have to live up to—only the Honor Code. We must live up to that because we want to and because we feel that we should. This Code cannot exist but through the efforts of every girl to live up to its standards and through their help in making others see its value.

We live on our honor instead of under a code of laws. For the sake of her self-respect and in fairness to others, a person is expected to act at all times in a manner which she thinks is worthy of her college, her friends, and herself.

In a school of high standing where refinement and high morale reign, it is our privilege to be trusted with the honor of being put on our honor. This Code of living exists because we, as citizens of M. W. C., are proud enough to hold its stand-

## Emmy Lou Kilby

If you want something done that is out of the ordinary, see Emmy Lou Kilby. (Witness those tricky publicity stunts pulled last year for the Sophomore Benefit and many more!)

This year she is Junior Representative to Council and is on the committee to promote the sale of stamps and bonds on the campus. She tears madly around the campus to take in the various activities sponsored by the Athletic Association, because she is an ardent physical education major and is interested in sports. While we are on the subject of sports, we might add that her favorites are swimming and hockey. (She is taking horse-back riding now and it's running a close third.)

"Kilby," as she is known to one and all, "toots" a trumpet in the band. She got her practice playing the bugle in a church camp for the past three summers. She holds membership in the Tetrapi Club and is one of the club's outstanding swimmers. "Kilby" organized the First Aid Detachment Squad on the hill this summer besides holding the office of vice-president of Student Government.

Although from Hartford, Connecticut, Emmy Lou has fostered a liking for the South. Her aims and plans for the future center around teaching either high school or college health and physical education. (That's what she says!)

## Jean Williamson

Although she is known as the "baby of Council," Jean Williamson, Sophomore Representative, can not be surpassed for her genuine interest and her capable performance of the duties of her office. She is admired by everyone.

Last year our brown eyed friend was a member of the House Council in Willard Hall. Jean was elected to her present office last spring and by hard work has proved herself to be a successful representative from her class to the governing body of Mary Washington College.

Jean is another gift to the Hill from New Jersey. She is "one of those English Majors" and is attending Summer School in order to graduate within three years. Although she won't admit that she is a scholar, Jean's name may always be found on the Dean's list of honor students.

If you don't know this busy asset to our campus already, just listen for that cheery "hi" followed by a sweet smile, and you've found someone that you can be proud to know!

## Catherine Powell

She's a town girl, (in fact, she's the Town Girl Representative to Council), a Junior, and a swell person to know. Her name—Catherine Powell. She has lived near Fredericksburg all her life and has attended various schools in and around Fredericksburg. She was quite active in her high school career being a member of the Latin

ards high and to make our actions and thoughts coincide with what Mary Washington stands for. Our principles are high, and we aim to keep them that way.

To place honor, trust, and confidence in a girl gives her a feeling which makes her feel "special"; it gives her the sensation that she possesses freedom, not that she labors under tied down or written, strict laws. This system sets a foundation for the girl in future years.

We don't live by some rules written down, but by a code handed down.

Honor is the code of living at M. W. C., the most prized of all her virtues, the ideal by which its girls are known and judged.

## Message To Student Body

From Virginia Urban

How often one hears the statement, "The fastest years of my life were the four I spent in college." That statement, no doubt, comes from a devoted disciple of the familiar maxim, "One reaps what he sows." Speed-demon Time has always been the bane of existence for the busy man and four years is an alarmingly short time in which to sow all of one's hopes for the future. But the alert student can achieve maximum results in minimum time if he is converted soon enough in his college career by that same Voice of Experience who warns that "One reaps what he sows."

Maximum results are invariably the sequence of maximum effort. The first prerequisite for maximum results is hard work. The college student will never lack the opportunity of fulfilling that requirement. For his classwork there are always lessons to study, term papers to write, parallel books to read, reports to prepare. Indeed, there is no limit to the time and energy one may apply to the ceaseless process of learning. Learning being one of the major purposes of college, classwork and its preparation rightfully demand emphasis in college life.

For the well-rounded student, however, work does not stop with class bells. Extra-curricula activities provide special opportunities for students to gain actual experience in their various fields of interest. For example, the journalism student attends classes, but he experiences the thrill of applying what he learns by working with the college publications. The public speaking student realizes the values of his labors when he becomes a member of the debating club. Extra-curricula activities are

then an important part of college life and as such require time and energy if at all worthwhile.

In addition to work, there is a time and place for play in college life. One must play with the same enthusiasm and eagerness with which one works. And like work, play must be purposeful. Recreation and health are of major importance to the successful college career. Play which achieves these aims can not be valueless. Sports and other outdoor activities such as nature field trips are health-giving and recreational. Reading is another example of purposeful play, reading those eleven-hundred books one has always wanted to and never found time to. There are many other ways of making play a definite contribution to college life.

With an eye toward the future the college student can not fail to realize the importance of sowing quality and quantity if the crop which he will reap is to be fertile. How to achieve both quality and quantity is the greatest problem in the college career, the answer to which problem is the key to success not only in the short sojourn at some alma mater but throughout life itself. The answer to this question is based on a keen sense of evaluation, a sense of discrimination between the important and the trivial. A sense of evaluation implies a budget of time and energy with emphasis where emphasis is due. This sense of evaluation will permit the student to reap maximum results from hard work and hard play. Then will he realize the truth of the statement, "Give to college the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

Club, Glee Club and the Dramatics Club. She received the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Medal in 1938.

Her hobbies—we might say—horses, music, and cats. She's taking horsemanship riding this quarter, hence the interest in horses all of a sudden. She is a member of the Town Girl's Club, secretary of Pi Sigma Kappa, and works on THE BULLET.

She had the interesting experience of working down at the radio station, WFVA, the summer of 1940.

This tall, dark, good-looking girl has a friendly smile and is ever-willing to help. It's no wonder that she's on Council!

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THE BULLET

## Tennis Tournament Begins Monday

Devils! Goats! The chance to prove your skill is here again. That's right, because on Monday, October 12, the annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will begin. As usual the tournament will be made up of singles and double matches, but this year the doubles will have an added attraction since they are being made up with students and faculty members as partners. Simple eliminations will be the order of the day and the climax of the tournament will come when all participants will come to the final matches, boasting either the devils or goats and then to the cabin where all go for a real get-together and supper in the rough. There will be a real celebration for the winners.

Directing the events this year will be Miss Hoye and Dorothy Harris. Representatives from each dorm, who will keep the Devils and the Goats posted on up-to-date happenings are: Ophelia La Porte in Westmoreland, Emmy Lou Kilby in Mary Ball, Molly McKen in Madison, Phyllis Kimby in Custis, Shirley Parkhill in Virginia, Isabel Le Compte in Willard, Miss Willy Evans in Hamlet House, Mabel West in Betty Lewis and Henrietta White in Cornell. Cleo Chelekis is handling publicity.

Don't Forget—Freshies and Juniors Seniors and Sophs, look for the schedule of the time of the tournaments which will be posted on the bulletin board in your own dorm.

Don't Forget the added attractions to the usual fall tennis tournament this year is that your doubles partner will be a faculty member.

## Want To Hike? See Outing Club

Last Saturday, an optimistic group of girls set forth on the opening Outing Club hike of the season. The first part of the trek was made in good time (with the help of an occasional bit of short-cutting). The only delay occurred when one ardent zoologist went after a spider and a gold-bug or something.

After crossing Hazel Run, one worthy but misled member of the Club recalled, with more enthusiasm than certainty, that there was a delightful trail leading off to the right somewhere. Here the group split up into two factions, one claiming that the trail followed the edge of the stream, the other faction claiming that it proceeded just under the ledges that overhang the hill adjoining the stream. As the group advanced, however, the conclusion was forced upon them that there was really no trail at all. It was beautiful and rather unexciting country, however, and every one of the girls in spite of bruises and minor lacerations will be back for more next week. (It'll be 2:30 at the Flagstone Walk—if any of you are interested, you are welcome!)

## Come Out And Let's Play

Don't waste your time in bull sessions, sleeping, or just wondering what to do over the weekend. Come to the gym! Play badminton, table tennis, volleyball or shuffle board.

On every weekend that the gym is not being used for a dance or a meeting, the following schedule will be used:  
Friday—7:30-9:00 P. M.  
Saturday—2:30-5:00, 7:30-9:30 P. M.  
Sunday—2:30-5:00 P. M.

## Golf Tournament Plans Under Way

Hear ye! Hear ye! Faculty and students of Mary Washington College, Queen Mary of England did it, why can't we? Play golf, I mean. You who need some brushing up in it, you who want to know more about it, put on any sad rags, hoist those golf clubs over your shoulder and follow me—

On light fantastic toe, tripping we go over the famous campus viaduct, around (not in) the right of Seacoast Hall, and with a few steps more we find ourselves on the green of the sixth hole. Yes, my dear friends, the beautiful green patches that lay before you are the golf course! Explore! There's plenty of room for everyone—so come on you golf enthusiasts, tee up and swing into action!

Fore! The tournament is on! This week and for two weeks to come. Challenge a partner and tear around to 12 holes a week By October 24, the deadline, you will have 36 holes to your credit. Keep your score for the laugh, the cry, or the thrill of it and hand it in so that we can decide on the finalists. Judgment Day, October 25, will bring lots of surprises and enjoyment for all of us.

Here are a few local rules: **OUT OF BOUNDS AND ROUGH**

On the first hole if the ball goes over the fence take one stroke.

On the second hole, if you get into the rough, take one stroke.

**CASUAL WATER**  
Lift the ball without penalty.

**PERMANENT WATER**  
In the brook on the fourth hole, lift the ball without penalty.

**PREFERRED "LIE"**  
If there is a "lie" on the fairway, obviously difficult, with your opponent's permission, lift the ball without penalty.

Do not count your putts on your score card.

For the names of players and more information, come to Westmoreland 111.

Soon the leaves will fall and then comes the snow—not until "far away Spring" will the valley be green again.

## Senior Modern Dance Presents Real Challenge

There's a quiet little group on the hill that meets regularly twice every week. At the meetings everyone rolls up her sleeves and works for a good hour and a half. Real work, too, mind you. None of this sissy stuff for the Senior Modern Dance Club.

Twice every year the club abruptly bursts out in glory with first a Convocation Recital and second, May Day. Former students can testify whether or not these programs are good.

It isn't so easy to bounce right in and join up. The try-outs are competitive and stiff. And right here and now the club would like to congratulate the new members, Claire Moore, Betty Lou Carrier, Frances Slutz, Ann Burt, Nancy Fitch, Betty Grubbs, Bitsy Cook, and Nan Gates. We're glad to have you!

But even after try-outs the new members aren't through; next comes a six-week probation period to see if they are up to our standard. Just to show how high we're putting that standard, the old members are putting themselves on the same probation basis. If a member does not put into the club as much as she gets out of it, it's sort of a waste of time, isn't it? We're all going to "stretch up tall, take a deep breath," and go to work to make it one of the finest organizations at M. W. C.

## Players Ready To

Continued From Page 1  
sort of proud of their system of try-outs. Each aspirant must work on a one-act play either acting or technically. These plays are directed by members of the Players who have been through the same thing themselves. These plays are to be well-rounded, full-fledged productions given in Monroe for the student body. These plays will prove whether or not aspirants can stand the strain of a grease-paint cover in the Players. If you can take it, there's nothing like it! It's wonderful! In fact, stupendous! So hurry up new-comers and let's get to work.

**FLASH**—Good news for technical people.

Mr. Jones is planning a fourteen-foot set, one that can be redecorated for every play. It sounds good!

## Bond - Stamp Drive

Continued from Page 1  
centered around their part in this project. They will make numerous posters, placards, and have plans for the sale of Christmas cards containing stamp albums.

The Organization Committee—chairman Juneanne McGrath, chairman, Mary Ruth Carroll, and June Ellen Minnerly. This committee will be in charge of organizing volunteers for regular duty at the stamp booth. Those who are willing to sell stamps several hours a week should see Juneanne in Willard Hall, Room 222, immediately. These workers will report in shifts and must always be at their post at their appointed hour. The booth will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. every day except Saturday when it will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. The booth will be closed all day on Sunday.

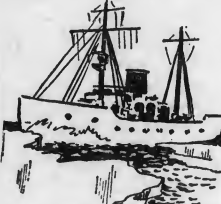
The Publicity Committee has as its main duty the constant promotion of War Stamps and Bonds on the Hill. Jean Ketchum and "Diz" (Betty Jane) Altenberger are the committee heads for this group.

The Radio Committee, when organized, will publicize the sales by weekly announcements over the MWC program hour.

The Property Committee, under the direction of Helen Hawley will furnish the necessary materials for the maintenance of the stamp booth.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic cost approximately \$10,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or postoffice. U. S. Treasury Department

**HIRSCH'S**  
LADIES AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL  
811 and 813 Caroline St.

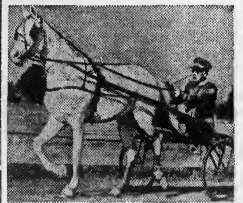
## Remembrances For The Japanese

Continued from Page 2  
swarming over everything. In Prague, merely to remind you, they machine-gunned several thousand undergraduates of just about your size and weight. They enjoyed the experience so much that they have promised to do the same thing to you. To prevent it, your government needs every one of those souvenirs, every bit of scrap metal and rubber you can lay hold of. It needs everything you've got—that is, except those cabinet-size photographs of Hedy La-Marr. Just send those on to me.



● Ability to read and sense enough to guess are the major qualifications for anyone taking this test. Even if you lack one of these, try it anyway. Simply indicate answer to each question in space provided, check for correctness, tally score for rating.

- (1) Asked to spend an hour at the natoratorium you would equip yourself with: (a) sking outfit, (b) golf clubs, (c) appetite, (d) bathing suit. ☐
- (2) A unicorn is at (a) callous on the big toe, (b) fabulous animal with one horn, (c) treated popcorn seed, (d) beautiful sea maiden. ☐



- (3) Yes, the horse is white, but the driver is seated astride a: (a) chariot, (b) side-saddle, (c) sulky, (d) tandem, (e) wheel chair. ☐
- (4) Of course you remember it was Priscilla who said to John Alden, "Speak for yourself, John," but was her family name: (a) Smith, (b) Windsor, (c) Ross, (d) Prim, (e) Mullens? ☐
- (5) Some time ago you may have used a stereotyped set and it gave you: (a) third-dimensional view of a picture, (b) London, if the volume was turned up, (c) tinkertoys buildings, (d) a poor bridge score. ☐
- (6) In football a touchback counts: (a) one point, (b) nothing, (c) two points, (d) three points. ☐
- (7) The doctor's oath is the oath of: (a) Judas, (b) Socrates, (c) Hippocrates, (d) Maltese. ☐

**"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS**

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 1. You'd better bring (d) 15 pts.   |       |
| 2. (b) for 15 pts.  |       |
| 3. (c) for 15 more  |       |
| 4. 20 pts. for (e)  |       |
| 5. (a) is worth but 10  |       |
| 6. 10 more for nothing (b)  |       |
| 7. And an easy 15 for (c)   |       |
| <b>YOUR RATING:</b> 00-100, excellent; 80-85, good; 70-75, fair; 60-65, and below: You fail to qualify. |       |
| Tally score here  | TOTAL |

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Reprinted below is a poem composed by a friend of a relative of Dr. Mildred Scott. It was sent back to the United States through the relative who is a shipmate of the author. They are both on board the U. S. S. Mahogany.

## THE GIRL BACK HOME

Far out at sea when I am all alone,  
My thoughts turn back to the girl at home.  
To the smile on her lips, the curl of her hair,  
To the crinkle of her nose and her skin so fair,  
To her voice so soft when she speaks of love,  
To her eyes as blue as the skies above.

I remember too when I went away  
And left a promise to come back someday  
When the sun and moon shine once again  
Down on a world that is free for all men,  
To live, to die, to work and to play,  
Each to worship God in his own free way.  
It has been two years since I went to sea  
To help my country and make the world free  
From our enemies both to East and West.  
To end dictatorship I'll do my best.

As I face danger now I don't seem to care  
I just think of my home and the girl back there.

Eugene P. Etter  
U. S. S. Mahogany

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### Jo Walker

The lucky freshmen living in Willard this year have Jo Walker as their house president. And how can they help being fond of her because she is so "interested in people."

Jo is from Charlotte, N. C., and is a Public School Music major. She is minoring in English and Elementary. Jo loves to play her flute—not to mention that the girls love to hear her.

Jo is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and was the head of the Freshman Commission last year.

### Betsy T. Tazewell

This year Madison dormitory has as its house president, charming Betsy Haylor Tazewell of Norfolk, Virginia. Betsy is one of the campus war brides. She has only been married a short while and since her husband is at sea she is finishing her senior year here at Mary Washington.

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### Phyllis Quimby

Custis Hall has a brand new president and she was worth waiting for! Meet Phyllis Quimby of Livingston, New Jersey, who is a Junior in the Elementary Curriculum. Incidentally, she expects to graduate in August, 1943.

Being house president is nothing new for Phyllis as she served in that capacity this past summer in Madison, here at M. W. C.

Music is her main interest and she hopes to major in it, along with her Elementary work if it can be arranged. She really is musical as her three years in the band, one year in the Choral Club and membership in the new Victory Chorus, not to neglect to mention the fact that she plays the baritone horn and piano, prove.

Next to music she enjoys athletics most and has to her credit an A rating received in the Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament, membership in the Terrapin Club and the honor of having played on the Freshman and Sophomore basketball teams for the past two years, respectively.

When questioned about the man in her life, a grin was Phyllis's only reply.

Be sure to stop by to meet this blue eyed, brunette in Custis 109, but don't expect that modest maiden to tell you too much about herself. Isabel, her roommate, had to supply most of the above information!

### Beulah Spain

Virginia Hall is lucky to have for its house president one of the outstanding musicians of the campus, Beulah Spain from Church Road, Virginia. Beulah's chief interest is music and not only does she play the piano extremely well but also she sings.

Beulah is active in the organizations of the campus. She is president of the glee club, secretary of Alpha Tau Phi, a member of the Y. W. choir, the A. A., and the German Club. And during her Sophomore year she won the public speaking contest.

She is an Elementary major and is minoring in public school music.

Also Beulah has an interest in the Army now. He's in Massachusetts.

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### Virginia Morgan

"Ginny" is what is known as a horse woman. Ever since her advent at Mary Washington College three years ago, she has been a great horse enthusiast. No horse show was complete without her presence.

If you saw her on the campus you would not soon forget her, for she is tall, striking brunette with a "T. N. T. personality."

This past summer "Ginny" went north with her little room-mate, Betty Cox, and the two worked at Nantasket Beach in Mass. Here that charming Lynchburg drawl really was appreciated. But don't you believe it was all work and no play. Here's where the mystery man from Northwestern University entered into the picture. Her favorite rendezvous? The Old Howard Boston and Joseph's.

"Ginny" is an Art major and talented she is. Among her activities are listed: The Art Club, The Hoof Prints Club, and the German Club.

Her abode at the present time is Ball 301. The little brass bell which sits outside her door means that she is "house prey." If you call on her on a Monday night and find her not at home you may guess correctly that she is at council meeting.

"Ginny" is a very dependable girl but when it comes to men—my how fickle!!! She has hearts fluttering from the University of Virginia to V. P. I.—but can you blame the men?

"Ginny's" hobbies might include horses, bridge, dancing and knitting. She is especially adept at the latter. It has only taken her a year and a half to make a sweater. Now, isn't she an old swifty?

Her pet peeve at the present is Glen Miller's recording of "Sunrise Serenade"—so girls of Mary Ball, beware!

When it comes to choosing her favorite teacher, she has a difficult time deciding between Mr. Schnell and Mr. Walther.

Lack could go on forever but lack of space prohibits. Visit her yourself if you want to know this charming Junior better.

### Frances Rector

Frances is a quiet, unassuming, but a very pretty senior who has her fingers in just about everything on campus.

Her lovely voice is heard on the Glee Club, her scholarship is evidenced by membership in the Alpha Phi Sigma and her commercial activities are not confined to her commercial classes but also are included in Sigma Tau Chi.

With one glance at Frances you'd realize that she was fond of music. After chatting with her you'd discover that she was also fond of dancing, tennis, bowling, reading and knitting if there is someone around to get her out of difficulty.

To see Frances alone is a novelty. You are more apt to see her with her two "buddies," Lee Hall and Flora Copenhava.

Her male interests are now stationed in Ireland and California. It would be more convenient if they were located at A. P. Hill, wouldn't it, Frances?

Last year Frances served her class as Junior Representative to

### Sally Gifford

Attractive, capable, and interesting is Sally Gifford, and she is in Betty Lewis are both proud and happy to have her for house president this year. So if you haven't yet had an opportunity to meet Sally, here's hoping you soon will. You'll like her friendly smile, her cheery hello, and her natural manner. We do!

Her home is in upper New York, near Syracuse, and she is a music major here at M. W. C. Remember the public school music teacher we had? Wish Sally had been there then. Unless a certain young man changed her mind Sally may be teaching just that, in a couple of years. Minors are history and psychology.

The presidency of Betty Lewis makes Sally a member of Student Council, and very pleased we are that our Council is such a grand group of girls. She is also a member of Glee Club and Alpha Phi Sigma. Last year she was a member of the Carillon Trio. Remember those delightful radio programs last year? Yes, Sally was partly responsible for all that. Singing, by the way, is a sort of hobby of Sally's—that, and dancing. Other interests are both classical and swing music, and a lad called Ron, Oh, yes! That's a diamond she's wearing. And if we may be allowed a line to Ron, we'd like to congratulate him on his grand girl-friend, Sally—we hope you have all possible happiness, and a full life with many, many friends, we know you will. Incidentally, Sally keeps up her interest in music, and in picking a One and Only you see, Ron plays drums: If we were poetical we could make a pretty sentiment about love and music—but since we aren't we'll think it!

Of Betty Lewis, Sally says, "I love it—the presidency of it, Betty Lewis itself, and every thing in it."

From all Betty Lewis comes a whole hearted, "we love it, too—and you."



Student Council and this year she's playing a repeat performance, the only difference being the class.

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# COUNCIL OFFICERS



**Virginia Urbin**

After chasing around all day after Virginia Urbin in order to ask her a few questions about herself, I finally cornered her long enough to find out why she is so hard to keep track of.

She does enough to keep five girls busy, and everything is done with efficiency and enthusiasm. Who said southerners were lazy?

"Urchin" is from Norfolk and Richmond, and therefore she should fall in that category, but she certainly explodes the theory. We all know "Urchin" as our Student Government Association president, and although that is her most important job, it is one of a great many, and has been preceded by three years of outstanding work.

In both her freshman and sophomore years she was class representative to the Association, and she was elected treasurer of council as a junior.

Virginia loves the outdoors and all sports connected with it. She has played varsity hockey for two years, playing the position of "goalie." She was on the AA council, and is at present a member of the Outing Club. She is also very interested in writing and worked as a reporter on the Bullet her first year here. She took over the job of Sports Editor the second year.

Besides all this she holds membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, The French Club, and Modern Portias.

It is hard to discern just what Virginia's major interest is because she takes such a profound interest in so many things, but she is majoring in English and hopes to be a writer after graduation. A career comes first with her.

But now there are more important things at hand and Virginia says, "Now more than ever we should learn and take seriously the motto on our college seal. We should do everything we can to make M. W. C.'s war program successful."

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## Myron R. Ten Eyck

When you run across the happiest girl on the M. W. C. campus, then you've met Myron Russell Ten Eyck. The last name which has been acquired this past summer is one reason for her radiance, and it's no wonder. Probably you've seen her walking around the campus with her handsome husband. He wears that Navy uniform, and the single gold stripe and gold star which denotes the rank of Ensign.

If you should inquire how she spent the summer, her eyes will just gleam, and she'll say that she cared for her little apartment in Annapolis, and trotted to and from weddings.

Aside from this reason for her being so happy and enthusiastic, one might say it was instilled in her. Whatever she participates in she gives her "all" and that is enough to give anything a flying send off.

Four years ago when she first came from the wilds of Denver, she started making a niche for herself in Virginia. Her poise and



charm and gaiety made her outstanding.

Soon her modern dancing agility came to light, and in her sophomore year she was elected President of the Senior Modern Dance Club. On May Day of that year she took the part of Joan of Arc and completely enthralled the audience. Just a year later a similar audience saw her reign over the festivities as queen of the May.

Myron is talented not only in the dancing field but also as an artist. In Dr. Titus's Mendelian Museum you may catch a glimpse of some of her handiwork on charts. She is also deeply interested in classical music. Her collection of classical records is proof enough of this fact.

Last year Myron was president of Mary Ball Dormitory, and this year, well she's Vice-president of Student Council.

One of Myron's favorite extracurricular activities is the German Club. In this also she holds the office of Vice-president.

Now wouldn't you say that Tom was a lucky man?

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## Jane Calhoun

The Secretary of the Student Council this year is a tall, quiet blonde with a sweet smile and a magnetic personality, Jane Calhoun of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Jane is a commercial major, and is very active in campus life. Besides being on the Student Council—this is the second year she has been secretary—she is a member of the Y. W. C. A. choir, Sigma Tau Chi, Pi Omega Pi, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

In her leisure time from her many activities, Jane's favorite hobby is tennis, in which she excels. She is also very fond of archery.

## Dot Woodson

The treasurer of student council this year is an attractive brunette, Dot Woodson, from Clifton Forge, Virginia. Dot who was president of council this summer is quite active on the campus, having a wide range of interests. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Dot is an English major and is minoring in Psychology and history. She is doing her practice teaching this year down town, teaching high school seniors English.

Her favorite recreation is active sports—swimming, dancing, etc. She also loves football games. Dot adds that one of her major interests is foods and barbecues. She is quite interested in people and loves fun and excitement. Just ask her about the University of Richmond and watch her smile!



## Henrietta Hoylman

"Henny" as she's known to her friends is a very congenial junior whose acquaintance you simply must make.

She's about five feet four inches tall and every inch of her just bubbles over with life. Oh, yes, and she's a blonde.

Her dwelling place when not in Clifton Forge, Va. is in Cornell Hall. Here she presides over the green freshmen.

If you really want to see "Henny" at work though, just meander into the infirmary some day. But be careful she doesn't put you to bed!

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## Sara Curtis

Sara "sho enough" is one of southern girl, for she comes from as far south as Daytona Beach, Florida. Not only is she a southern gal but a smiling one also.

Her interests? Well, the Navy for one. His name? Bob Gregory, Ensign, U. S. N.

Sara is majoring in Home Economics, specifically Dietetics. Her charming personality plus her very active brains are bound to make her a competent Dietician.

For months no one was able to tell her apart from her roommate, Isabel Martin. They both have those darling turned up noses, and freckles splattered graciously across their faces; but after four years with us, teachers and students alike can finally distinguish between the two.

This little miss is active in numerous college activities among them: Alpha Phi Sigma, the Cotillion Club, the Home Economics Club, and the Science Club.

In Westmoreland she keeps the dignified (?) seniors orderly. A not uncommon sight is to see her winding her way, flashlight in hand, through the twisting halls at night, saying "Lights out."

Sara spent a large part of her summer working in a Red Cross Canteen. She came to the point where she even knew which service men liked mayonnaise on their sandwiches.

For recreation Sara likes moonlight swimming, sailing, and listening to classical music. She is quite an accomplished musician herself, having studied the piano and the clarinet for a number of years.

For more about Sara, we refer you to Sara, if you can catch her when she's not on the "go."

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## PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 9-10  
Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot in  
Wild Bill Hickok Rides  
Also News - Musical - Perils of Nyoka No. 11

Sunday, October 11  
William Holden, Frances Dee in  
Meet The Stewarts  
Comedy - Cartoon - Sportsreel  
3 Shows 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 12-13-14  
Shirley Temple in  
Miss Annie Rooney  
Also News - Our Gand Comedy Traveltalk

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 15-16-17  
Ann Southern, Red Skelton in  
Maise Gets Her Man  
Also News  
Perils of Nyoka No. 12

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 9-10  
Tom Keene in  
Wanderers Of The West  
News - Cartoon - Sportsreel  
Winslow of the Navy No. 7

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 12-13  
"Kukan" The Battle Cry of China  
Filmed in full natural color  
Also News - Iron Claw No. 14  
EXTRA—The World in action  
"Our Russian Ally"

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-15  
Bargain Days—2 Shows For  
The Price of 1 Admission  
Tommy Harmon, Anita Louise in

Harmon of Michigan  
— FEATURE NO. 2 —  
Bill Boyd in  
Prairie Pals

## Hockey Schedule

Recreational hockey is to be played this year in the form of a series of Devil - Goat games—the climax being on November 7, with a game between the best players on the Devils' team and the best players on the Goats' team.

Anyone, who would like to play hockey and who is not taking it for a class, can come down to the field at 3:00 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and receive practice in technique. The games will start promptly at 3:30 p. m. The teams have been made up but one still has a chance to join one.

The teams as they were

### GAME SCHEDULE

#### OCTOBER 15

Galloping Goats vs. Scuttlebutters

P-40's vs. Stumblebolts

#### OCTOBER 20

P-40's vs. Scuttlebutters

Whistler's vs. Galloping Goats

#### OCTOBER 22

Scuttlebutters vs. Whistlers

Stumblebolts vs. Galloping Goats

#### OCTOBER 27

Whistler's vs. Stumblebolts

Galloping Goats vs. P-40's

#### OCTOBER 29

Whistler's vs. P-40's

Stumblebolts vs. Scuttlebutters

#### NOVEMBER 7

Devils vs. Goats

Games begin promptly at 3:30 p. m. on field.

when THE BULLET went to press are as follows:

**Galloping Goats—Goats Team I**  
Nettie Evans, Captain; Kathryn Wooldridge, Co-Captain; Barbara Willis; Elaine Heritage; White; Kitty Holman; Jane Avery; Elizabeth Speer; Pauline Gatewood; and White.

**Scuttlebutters—Goats Team II**  
Marlyn Price, Captain; Emmy Lou Kilby, Co-Captain; Bertha Macphail, Co-Captain; Dolores Mills; Tillson; Anna Fortman; Dorothy Boyd; Riggs; Mabel West; Virginia McDonald; and Merle Updike.

**P-40's—Goats Team III**  
Virginia Sherlock, Captain; Kitty Hever, Co-Captain; Williams; Joyce Davis; Shelley Earhart; Bristow; Nancy Corless; Lillie Macheras; Jean Carlson; Corcoran; and Elizabeth Eakle.

**Stumblebolts—Team I—Devils**  
Gene Senegal, Captain; Min Waters, Co-Captain; Jackie Van Goosbeck; Nell Sanford; Virginia Urbin; Frances Wiles; Cleo Chelakia; Shirley Kinsey; Zina Blakenbaker; Brown; Griene; Rose Ronci; Jean McPherrin; and Shirley Hunter.

**Whistlers—Team II—Devils**  
Anita Devers, Captain; Elizabeth Roberts; Gloria Keppler; Monica Dent; Dot Harris; Chae Moore; Ellen Buckanan; Marie Braddus; Betty Cornett; Olive May Hansell; Margaret Falls; Jean Carlson; Kathleen Harrison, Co-Captain; and Stacy.

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## Devils vs. Goats

By MARTHA SCOTT

Introducing to you The Devils and The Goats, offspring of the A. A. of M. W. C.: Lots can be said for both of them, but first let it be understood that, like any other normal youngsters, one of them is forever trying to outdo the other, whether it's who can jump the highest hurdle, or who can eat the most lollipops.

Each year a class of Freshmen Goats is followed the next year by a class of Freshmen Devils, thus making the alternate classes sisters. As a class of Devils graduate, a new class of Devils come in, and so it goes.

Scholastically they're always on the best of terms, but on the basketball court, the track, or the soccer field they're rivals to the bitter end. Each year there's a Devil - Goat rally. Festivities begin early in the evening—each side has its snake dance across campus singing its own pep songs. After demonstrations in the gym the season's victor is announced, telling which of the two teams has accumulated the most points in the various games of the season.

This calls for a big celebration, namely a dance for one and all.

Freshmen, Destiny has made you all Goats—sisters to the Junior Class Goats. And now—up and at em—get your rivals "by the horns"

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

### MONDAY — OCTOBER 12.

4:00—5:00 Swimming in the indoor pool.  
4:00—5:30 Senior Modern Dance Club in gym.

### TUESDAY — OCTOBER 13.

3:30—4:30 Junior Modern Dance Club in gym.  
3:00—4:30 Hockey Technique practice and scrimmage on field.  
4:00—5:00 Swimming in the indoor pool.

### WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 14.

4:00—5:00 Swimming in the indoor pool.  
4:00—5:30 Senior Modern Dance Club in gym.

### THURSDAY — OCTOBER 15.

3:00—3:30 Hockey technique practice for those interested in after-school hockey.  
3:30—4:30 First of Devil-Goat contests on hockey field. Galloping Goats vs. Scuttlebutters - P-40's vs. Stumblebolts.  
3:30—4:30 Junior Modern Dance Club.

### FRIDAY — OCTOBER 16 — A. A.'s BIG DAY!

8:00—6:00 Registration Day—Every one is invited to join A. A. - No fees—just lots of fun for everyone!  
12:30—1:00 Chapel by A. A.—"Sports Review"  
4:00—5:00 Swimming in the indoor pool.  
8:00—10:00 Dance in gym, sponsored by A. A. Admission by membership card only.

### SATURDAY — OCTOBER 17.

2:30—5:00 Games in gym. Ping-pong, Badminton, Shuffle-board  
7:30—9:00 Games in gym. Bring your date!!!  
7:30—9:30 Swimming in the indoor pool.  
2:30— Outing Club hike. Meet at Flagstone Walk. Anne Green, leader.

### SUNDAY — OCTOBER 18.

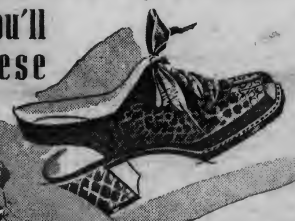
2:00—4:00 Riding at Oak Hill Stables  
4:00—6:00 Riding at Oak Hill Stable  
2:30—5:00 Games in gym. All recreational sports.

before they get you!

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